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With these elements uppermost, racing will cease to be a sport.

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CIVIL-SERVICE REFORM—The post-office must come up-town.

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A SHERIFF who can get a divorce without the knowledge of his wife has too much knowledge of the law.

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A CONTEMPORARY says that Tennyson's attainment of his eightieth birthday is an event of world-wide importance. Good gracious! what would have happened if it hadn't occurred?

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NO MAN will concede anything to fairness in arguing with a fool, because the fool will take it as a confession of guilt or judgment. On second thought, no man had better argue with a fool at all.

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THE KEELY motor is not a thing to invest money in; but it is a vast improvement on the speculation of the turf, because there is only one man in the Keely kind of robbery, and he may die.

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GROVER is an old fisherman. He selects quiet places and keeps still. He doesn't fish with a brass band, and he doesn't scream and clap his hands and whistle and cut up when he has a big catch. Consider the ways of Grover, D. B. H., and be as wise as you conveniently can.

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ANOTHER of Wales's children is to marry, and her majesty the great-grandmother appears to be good for ten years of queening yet. There is neither beginning nor end to this family happiness, and where is the British subject that cares for its expense?

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MR. WHITNEY says it is absurd to mention him for president. That is true enough; but William is so emphatic about it that we suspect he wants to get to the white-house or shiver his tarry top-lights.

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GOVERNOR LOWRY of Mississippi means well, perhaps; but it is a good idea to stop crime before it is committed, particularly if the crime is advertised in advance so as to present the requisite opportunity. The arrest of Slugger Sullivan in this state is generally regarded as a bid for notoriety by Governor Hill as well as Governor Lowry, and it is public opinion that it is humbug.

BETSEY AND I.

MARRIAGE is a good thing, but of course when a man becomes rich he is in such haste that he has no time to look back and wait for the old wife who has got too tired to keep up with him. The duties of wealth and of the influence wealth brings are numerous and ceaseless and cannot be conscientiously avoided. This is not to say that marriage is a failure. By no means. On the contrary, it is to say that there must be more marriage. The man of years and wealth and political power must have a new wife. So, Sheriff Flack?

HARROWING.

CULPEPPER—"You're not going to faint, Algy?"
SOLLISON—"I don't know, weally. I got such an awful shock just now! I've been attending a 'Siberia' matinée and I thought for a moment that a blood-hound was chasing me."

OUR GRAND OLD MAN.

MR. BLAINE has the same eyes that he had between March and July of 1881. They are watchful and are rarely covered by the lids which belong to them. They are noting every movement from Behring sea to India's coral strand; but they lack the fire that may have been somewhat dangerous in the year mentioned—dangerous to men too timid here and men too bold abroad. Behind them is all the old force, but more of the patience which comes with additional years; and it is tolerably certain that this government will suffer from no humiliation such as that which attended the premiership of Mr. Bayard.

THE WISDOM OF COWARDICE.

IT TAKES a brave man to face the music, as the term is understood; but the wise boodler prefers to have his money and his freedom. Poor old Tweed was about the only brave man in the first great "combine," and the music killed him, first obliging him to submit to a vast amount of humiliation. Jaehne was the first man to come to trial in the more recent boodleism, and he and O'Neill are in prison, apparently to stay. Justice was satisfied with their punishment, even Kerr, the chief instrument of the whole guilt, having been acquitted. Now let the wise fugitives from justice come home. They have nothing more to fear. Colonel Fellows says so, himself, and he voices the opinion of the public. And what virtue there is in the old suggestion, "Physician—or boodler—heel thyself."

BEHRING SEA.

IT REQUIRES very little effort for Canada to raise its wrath. The assumption that as Britain is "mistress of the seas" the Dominion is its eldest and belligerent daughter should out-Herod the parent. Canada is very solicitous of the monopoly of the Atlantic fishing-grounds, and is active in excluding and punishing all trespassers on what it claims as its domain. Now, regardless of geographical consistency, it claims the right, and takes it, of seal-fishing in waters that were exclusively Russian when the United States purchased Alaska and the collateral Behring sea.

It is beyond question that the weak and cringing policy of the late administration, as shown in the proposed Chamberlain treaty (rejected by the senate), stimulated Canadian and English buccaneers to trespass on American waters. The evidence given before the committee of the house of representatives showed clearly that through the instruction of the Cleveland secretary of the treasury the United States did not propose or purpose to defend its property or the rights of its citizens. English and Canadian cruisers naturally expected, and acted on the supposition, that the same weakness and timidity would be continued, and that there would be a repetition of the bluster, blunder, and backdown.

The relations of the two great countries, as well as the most vigorous of the English colonies, are too interlinked and vast to be jeopardized by the abstract value of a few seals. Yet, notwithstanding the kinship of the race and the brotherhood of the two peoples, there is in the biblical narrative the warning that Jacob's brotherly blood did not deter him from cheating Esau not only out of his birthright but the cheap superstition of a blessing. It is not likely that anything serious can come of this disturbance. The lion, as well as its cubs, is always arrogant toward cowardice and respectful to firmness and strength. If the United States has earned a diminished regard of its immediate neighbor and its trans-Atlantic cousin it is the legitimate legacy left by the Cleveland administration to this. It is expected of the present guardians of the national honor and domain that any trespass on one or the other will be resisted with dignity and repelled. There has been enough of the kind of courtesy that degenerated into cringing, and while patience is a virtue poltroonery is an unforgivable crime.

J. A.

THE HIDDEN ORCHESTRA.

The prettiest one on the beach that morn
Was Marjorie—far and away.
The rarest of birds in this land of ours,
A Baltimore girl with cheeks like flowers,
And hair as bright as day.

Then I took my bow and I played a waltz
In my jolliest, wildest vein,
As I crouched beneath the friendly stone
Where I held my vantage all alone,
With a hope that a glance she'd deign.

I watched her while she tossed the spray,
And flung her white arms about;
And my eyes popped out of my head in glee
At the love with which she wooed the sea
In her tumbles in and out.

I know not just how it came about,
But, with sudden shriek and grab
At the nearest mermaid standing by,
She darted away like a dragon-fly
With a—"Girls! there's a fiddler-crab!"

G.

Moseby had arranged the camera to take his own portrait, but——

——Just then the puppy began a game of tag with the snap-cord, and this was the result of the exposure.

AN AGGRAVATING ASSISTANT.

HUM OF THE COURT.

NO SYNDICATE will ever get possession of heaven; but we can't say as much for the other place.

IN MY OPINION what this country most needs is fewer savages and more gold.—*General Columbus.*

ABOUT NOW Boulanger is made up of about equal parts of hysterics and despair, and his effort to whistle is extremely painful.

FIFE will take no place behind his wife in the court procession. The only wonder is that he doesn't insist on being the drum-major.

IT WAS YEARS before Christopher Columbus became an adjective, or an exclamation of surprise; but history is just and the whirligig of time never tires.

HIS FIRST VIEW OF THE WHEEL.

BICYCLIST—"Why in thunder didn't you warn me that there was a hole here?"
NATIVE—"Bless yer heart, friend, I thought you wuz tryin' one'r them flyin'-machines."

GIRLS to the number of fourteen thousand are attending cooking-schools in London; and here let us remember, brethren, that the safest proof of the pudding is in letting the other chap eat it.

BROWN-SEQUARD and Hammond discover that extract of meat injected into a man will make him feel as if he were thirty years younger. But the old way is the best. Let a man have a young body with an old brain and he will cut up such foolishness as makes the angels weep.

A YOUNG BRUTE at Clarion, Pa., cut off the ears and cut out the tongue of his father's colt, which had kicked him. Sometimes one is tempted to regret that drawing and quartering is out of date.—*Free Press.*

Really! It strikes us the poor animal has suffered too much already.

MR. PLATT thinks Alaska is a great country, that it would make a first-rate state, and that Warner Miller ought to be one of its senators.

IT IS COMMENDABLE in Chicago to reach out for the great world fair; but it is more commendable in the rest of the country to see that she doesn't get it.

WHEN COMMODORE COLUMBUS was first bitten by a mosquito he scratched his nose thoughtfully and said, after a moment, "Hah! I suspect we are on the borders of New Jersey."

WHEN THE PILGRIMS struck Plymouth rock one patriarch remarked, "The breaking waves dash high." "Yes," said a brother patriarch, pulling his beard reflectively, "they come high, but we must have them."

BROTHER EVARTS denies the story that he wrote the constitution of North Dakota. It is odd how the historians of this day get mixed. Of course the document to be especially accredited to Brother Evarts is the first chapter of Genesis.

SOME CLERGYMEN objected to the ballet on Manhattan beach because of its demoralizing effects, and in consequence eighty girls are without the means to an honest livelihood—a situation which may have a demoralizing effect on them.

PLUNKETT finds her soul-husband in a man who has already had twelve wives. Whether the cast-off women found a soul-husband in him is not stated, but the man who finds his sole wife and sticks to her is getting along pretty comfortably.

WE HAVE always regretted that Colonel Columbus planted the Spanish standard on our soil when he landed; but he didn't happen to have a copy of the stars and stripes with him, or perhaps it was in one of the unopened trunks in the hold of the vessel.

THE RACE PROBLEM, according to a colored gentleman at Washington from the south, will be settled only when black men are given the loaf instead of the crumbs. There is a mighty sight of thought in that proposition, especially when the colored gentleman remarks that meanwhile the black voter must vote with the old party of the slave-drivers.

CRANIAL ADVANTAGES.

MR. JOHNSON—"Don't be scart, lehdies. He won't git intelligent agin fer ten minutes."

OBSCURITY.

IT WAS in the month of August,
just a year ago to-day,
When we met and blandly chatted
as we watched the ocean play;
And her fetching eyes of hazel
played such havoc with my
heart
That it still retains the rankle of
that devastating dart.

It is easy to be wounded when your
heart lies round at ease—
As it were, in tennis flannels—at
midsummer hops and teas.
But the art of the physician falters
blindly in the dark
When a draught must be concocted
to assuage Love's fever-spark.

Often, often in those merry days I
drank at Pleasure's fount,
And submerged with smiling countenance my weakling bank ac
count,
While I dreamed boy Cupid nodded his approval from the skies;
But it must have been the glamour from my heavens, which were
her eyes.

What a woful lack of prudence marked my manners when I'd call!
How my pulse-strings throbbed and quivered when I'd meet her in
the hall!
Even now my tingling pulses start gyrations in my pen,
As I sigh and smile and wonder if we'll ever meet again.

Back I journeyed to the city, once again to haunt the courts,
To my Chitty and my Blackstone and my "Robinson on Torts;"
And I doubt not she makes merry and is cooing like a dove
With a fellow she referred to once, "Rob Browning's *such* a love."

DE WITT STERRY.

HIS SPELLING DEFECTIVE.

Old Hayseed (to waiter)—"Gimme some oysters, young feller."

Waiter—"This is not an oyster month, sir."

Old Hayseed—"I guess you dunno how to spell Orgust, young feller."

LONG DRAWN OUT.

ESMONDE—"You look paws'tively——but what is th' mattah with th'—th'"——

BLOOMEY—"Trowsahs? I left them on me stretchah too long, and it's the only beach-walking paiah I've got with me."

A TRANSFER OF COLOR.

TOMMY (*to his sister*)—"Let's see who can stay under water the longer. Here goes." (*They both dive.*)

TOMMY (*coming up where his sister went down*)—"Phew! I wish Helen wouldn't paint so blamed thick."

HOBSON'S CHOICE.

IN a police-court.

"Prisoner, you've been brought before me three times within a year, and that's three times too often."

"Well, your honor, my case is a hard one and no mistake. When I work at my profession I'm arrested for stealing. If I don't work then I get took up for loafing."

GOT IT EXACTLY.

"PAPA," asked Jones's youngest olive-branch, "how do the savages tell the time of day when they haven't either clocks or watches?"

"My son, they count it on their fingers," replied Jones, who could not suppress a smile of pity at his offspring's ignorance.

A CORRECT STATEMENT.

Patient—"Do cucumbers distress all people, doctor?"

Doctor—"No, sir; only those who eat them."

A DELICATE CENSURE.

MR. CULBERTSON—"Do you notice what a willing little horse I've got to-day?"

MISS SHERWOOD—"It struck me he was rather trying."

MR. CULBERTSON—"*Trying?*"

MISS SHERWOOD—"Yes; trying to keep ahead of the flavor of that cigar."

ASTRONOMICAL.

COUSIN ETTA and little Margaret (age four) playing lawn-tennis in the parlor. Time, eight p.m. Ball hits little Margaret in the eye.

Cousin Etta—"Now, Margaret, it didn't hurt you, you know; so be brave and don't cry."

Little Margaret (sobbingly)—"No-o, Tousin Etta; I dess it didn't hurt; b-but when the ball stuck my eye the sun came out."

AN AQUARELLE.

A DIVING BELLE, full well she knows
The grace of her unstudied pose;
A darling girl, the sweetest thing
Of poesy's imagining.
A type of lily roon and rose.

Her skirt and bodiced waist disclose
The rounded loveliness that glows
And throbs in its enveloping—
A diving belle.

From dainty head to dimpled toes
A thing of beauty. Now she throws
Her arms above her; then a spring,
A flash of fair feet glistening,
And deep beneath the wave she goes—
A diving belle.

F. H. CURTISS.

A SUMMER TRAGEDY.

WE WALKED, we talked, we bathed—ah me!
That happy summer by the sea
Went like a dream!
I wore a flannel outing-gown
The day we met; its color, brown,
With stripes of cream.

We boated, fished. I never knew
Till then what love meant—really true,
Devoted love.
He said he had not cared before
For any girl;—that day I wore
Light blue and dove.

By passion taught, my life each day
Grew broader, deeper, till love's sway
Held perfect rule.
Of him I spoke, dreamed, prayed, and thought;
For him I sent abroad and bought
That amber tulle.

We could not speak; each bursting heart
Was like to break; we rushed apart
Like mountain reft.
I should have died but for a new
Costume that came next day; 'twas blue,
With scarlet cleft.

He had a sort of foreign air,
Dark eyes, a voice beyond compare,
And gentle ways.
We used to walk along the beach,
And then I wore a silk—pale peach,
With sash of gray.

We went a-sailing in the bay;
Till life's end I shall think that day
Wore heaven's face.
He quoted Swinburne till a tear
Left stains upon my dress of sheer
Tan-colored lace.

And then—and then—you understand
What partings are. He took my hand
There by the sea.
He had to go to serve out thread
And tape to sordid souls, instead
Of serving me.

EVA WILDER MC GLASSON.

CONTRADICTORY.

She—"How delightfully fresh is the sea-breeze!"

He—"Fresh? I call it salt."

ROMAUNT OF YE DRUMMER.

YE DRUMMER stood with grip in hand
And looked the long car o'er;
The half-kept seats he closely scanned,
Then left the open door.

A comely maid of twenty-three
Leaned lonely in her seat;
Ye drummer smiled and gallantly
Did reach there on both feet.

She sighed and moved uneasily,
Glanced up as he glanced down;
Ye drummer questioned quick if she
Lived not in yonder town.

Ye maiden forth a pencil took,
And wrote, "'Tis not my home;
But ask no more by word or look—
I am both deaf and dumb."

Alack! Ye drummer sate and read
The papers, one by one,
A novelette, the "Quick or Dead,"
And wished the journey done.

One fearful sigh he heaved at last,
As drew his station nigh:
"A duller day I never passed!"
The dumb maid quoth, "Nor I!"

ANN ONYMOUS.

HIS FIRST SIGHT AT A WOODCOCK.

MEMBER OF THE GALLANT "SIXTY-NINTH" (*on the first night in Peekskill*)—"Howly bogs! but that misquity bates Hoboken bald-hiddid!"

NOT CONSOLING.

A COUNTRYMAN had consulted a fortune-teller as to his future.

"You'll be poor, kind sir, until you're thirty," was the prediction of the Pythoness.

"And then?"

"Oh! after that you'll get used to it."

A GRAVE CASE.

Bynthere—"Like your new boarding-place?"

Boardelong—"With one exception."

Bynthere—"Unsettled condition of Rio?"

Boardelong—"No; roast beef's so blamed tough can't cut the gravy."

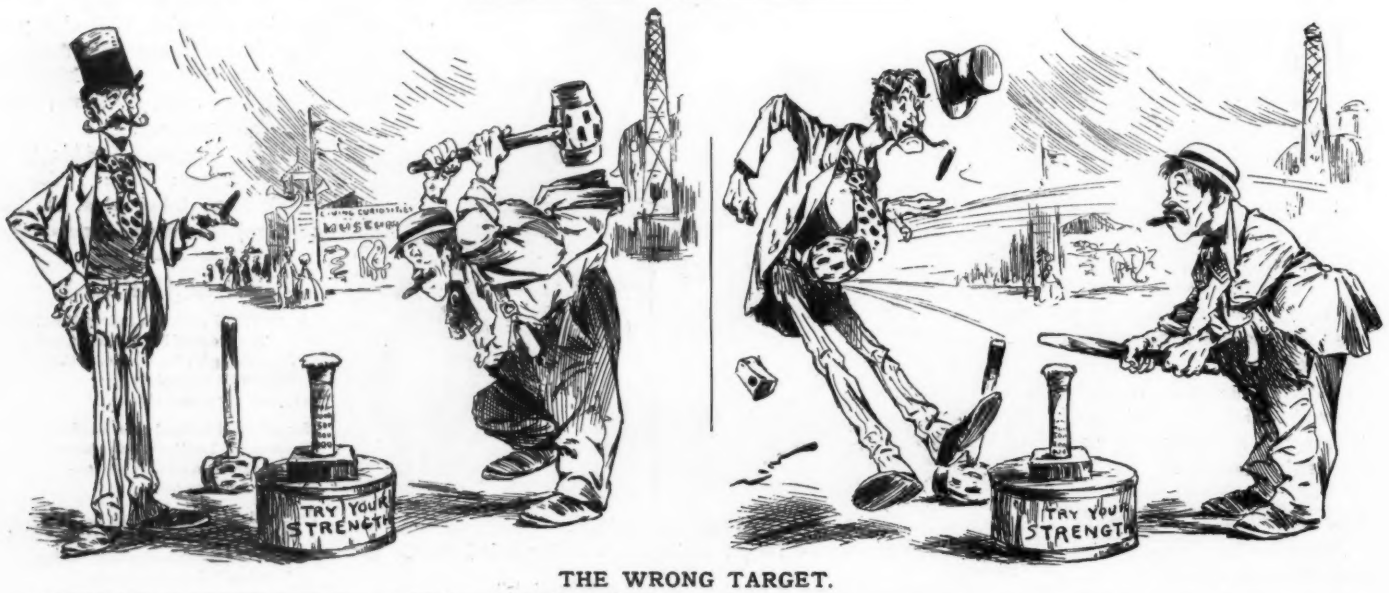
A BAD STATE OF AFFAIRS.

De Garmo—"What! your engagement with that lovely Miss Ecclesine broken off! Tell me, what was the matter? Something serious?"

Montieth—"Yes; she is lost to me forever."

De Garmo—"Has she jilted you, old man?"

Montieth—"No; it's worse than that; her father's in the soup."



THE WRONG TARGET.

PROPRIETOR OF STRIKING-MACHINE—"Now then, Shorty, knock the wind clean out of it."

SHORTY (*complacently, as the hammer-head comes off*)—"Out 'r what?"

THE SHANTY ON THE ROCKS.

WHIN I was but a gossoon, a-many years ago,
Me father built a shanty wher' rints was foine an' low.
He built it up in Harlem; 'twas not so very big,
But large enough to howld us, the billy, an' the pig.

The shanty jist forninst us belonged to Katy's dad,
An' often in the moonloight swate matin's we hev had.
Her soft eyes bamed so kindly benath her curlin' locks!
O she was jist the beauty of the shanties on the rocks.

Thim happy toimes is over, an' the place be's strange an' new;
The rocks has all been blasted, an' they've made a roadway t'roo.
But Katy's shtill me darlin', an' always thrue to me,
An' often in the moonloight wid tears we seem to see

The ould wooden shanty, wid mother at the dure,
Whin we was both but childher, so happy an' so pure.
O the wurruld it has used me wid many blows an' knocks;
The more I t'ink wid longin' of the shanty on the rocks.

FLORENCE E. PRATT.

THE QUICKER THE BETTER.

SHE CAME into the room with her silken robes trailing after her across the marble floor. Her tawny hair was gathered in a golden blowse at her neck. Her opaline eyes gleamed through the mist like the sun shining through a vermuth cocktail.

She had the hips of an Urquhart and the shoulders of a Jansen.

She was well fixed.

Suddenly her eyes fell upon him as he lay, face down, across the polished whiteness of the tiles, his lurid bath-robe writhily entwining his pajamed limbs. Her hand went to her throat, and she was very still. A cup stood upon the table beside him, and *something like steel* gleamed in his clenched white hand.

"Speak to me, Nadrovine!" she cried in a hoarse whisper, and fell in a tremulous heap, with the usual thud, winding her arms convulsively about his seventh-regiment neck.

He turned his face wearily toward her, and there was a great red gash across the gothic granite of his cheek.

"'Tis nothing," he said; and then she knew it all.

He had been trying to shave himself with a patent safety razor.

KATE MASTERSON.

'TIS the church-bell in the steeple
That to worship calls the people;
'Tis the church-belle in the choir
Calls the young men to admire.

COMPARATIVE PHYSIOGNOMY.

MR. BIFF—"Now, there's a piece of property I'd like to get hold of."

MR. KELLY—"If that Donavan doan' kape that billygoat av his away from thim hop-vines Oi'll hov his life!"

BLUE BLOOD.

LOUD VOICES came from the nursery of a Murray-hill residence. The last utterance was, "I tell you he didn't have a grandfather."

De Peyster turned to his wife and remarked upon the youthful appreciation of blue blood.

"Who were you talking about?" he asked of Gracie, who just then entered the room.

"Oh, 'bout Adam."

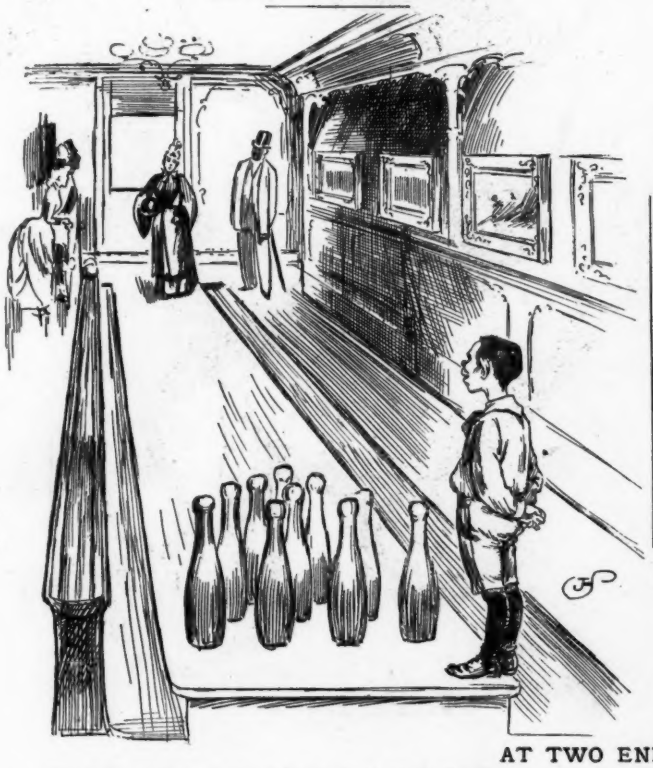
GENUINE RELAXATION.

THE PROPRIETOR of a boarding-school was explaining the rules and regulations to an intending patron.

"On Thursday, which is a half-holiday, in order to change our bill-of-fare, and make some exception to the Spartan simplicity of the diet on the other days of the week, we suppress—beans."

"And you substitute?"——

"Chorus-singing and half an hour's practice in the gymnasium."



AT TWO ENDS OF THE ALLEY.

PIN-BOY—"Two to one th' ball don't git half way down here, with that fairy a-rollin' it."

MISS RUTGERS (*a graduate of the women's athletic class*)—"Hold my cloak, please, Mr. Gordon; that last one slipped a little."

JOB BUNKERS (*of Catskill village*)—"Nothin' wuz too good fer me in th' way of female 'tention——

——afore them city fellers come up."

NO REST FOR THE WEARY.

FARMER'S DAUGHTER—"While you're waitin' p'raps you'd like to look at my postage-stamp album?"

WAYFARING STRANGER—"Wow!"

FARMER'S DAUGHTER—"Help! Are you crazy?"

STRANGER—"No; I'm receiving-clerk at the New York post-office, and I hoped to get through this vacation without a chill."

A MIDSUMMER N

UNCLE SAM—"It seems to be th' only thing t' do this w

UNCLE HOPGRASS—"Howdy, Nathan. Yer aunt an' I've fixed it so's yer can't git no city laugh on us *this* year."

MMER MEDLEY.

t' do this weather, an' I might 's well join th' crowd."

HUMOR FROM EUROPEAN PAPERS.

DOG SENSE.

MISS BLISSOME—"These daily papers are awfully stupid. Here's a long account of Baron Chevereau's beach-party, and not a word as to what the bathers had on."

CARLO (*to himself, between winks*)—"Hardly worth mentioning, I suppose."

THE FIRST AND THE LAST TOOTH.

HAPPY THOUGHT.

The electric light, so favorable to furniture, wall-papers, pictures, screens, etc., is not always becoming to the female complexion. Light Japanese sunshades will be found invaluable.

A GENUINE ANTIQUE.

WIDOW (*coquette*)—"Look at this picture, baron. It is a portrait of me when I was a girl."

BARON—"Aha! You don't say so? Well, it must have been painted by a very old master."

A DILEMMA.

NERVOUS GENTLEMAN (*to two sisters*)—"I've got to take one of you in to dinner. A—a—let me see—a—which is the elder?"

MARRIAGE IS A FAILURE.

When there is too much latch-key.
When dinner is not ready at dinner-time.
When either of the parties marry for money.
When the watchword is, "Each for himself."
When neither husband nor wife takes a vacation.
When children are obliged to clamor for their rights.
When the vacations are taken by one side of the house only.
When "he" snores the loudest while "she" kindles the fire.
When the children are given the neck and the back of the chicken.
When a man attempts to tell his wife what style of bonnet she must wear.
When one of the parties engages in a business that is not approved by the other.
When a man's Christmas presents to his wife consist of bootjacks, shirts, and gloves for himself.
When politeness, fine manners, and kindly attentions are reserved for company or visits abroad.
When the lord of creation pays more for cigars than his better half does for hosiery, boots, and bonnets.
When the money that should go for a book goes for what only one side of the house knows anything about.
When both parties persist in arguing over a subject upon which they never have and never can think alike.
When "father" takes half of the pie and leaves the other half for the one that made it and her eight children.—*Springfield Union.*

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Husband—"Wife, the doctor said I was to have but one ounce of liquor per day. How much is an ounce, dear?" *Wife*—"Sixteen drams." *Husband*—"Wife, I believe that doctor understands my case thoroughly. Let's see: I've eleven more drinks due me yet to-day."—*Troy Press.*

Lamenting over the fact that the cockroach, the newspaper man's enemy, is said by scientists to have three hundred teeth, the Minneapolis *Tribune* says, bitterly, "And yet he insists upon eating nice, soft paste and selected miscellany, when he might as well stay out in the barn and eat corn."—*Troy Press.*

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CARL PRETZEL'S PHILOSOPHY.

Der yooth vas der mornin' of life, but id vas der feller dot shtops pooty late out mit der boys.

Der fool looks der glass in und sees himself. Der glass dooks der reflection in, und says, you vas a fool, neider.

Der leedle shmall voice of der konscience did shpoke so loud we don'd can mistook it.

It vas oxcrootionately funny once how gwick poverty can ofertook a lazy feller.

"DANDRUFF is the most frequent cause of premature **BALDNESS."**
"ITCHING is peace-destroying and exhausting to the vital powers, and breeds profanity."
SCRATCHING is like paying a debt with a note.
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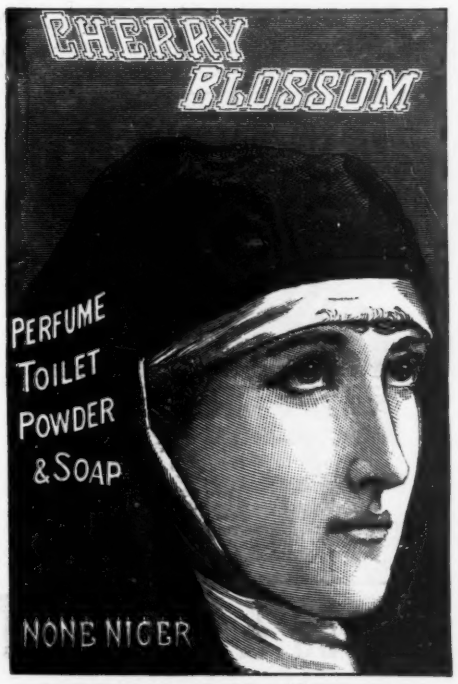

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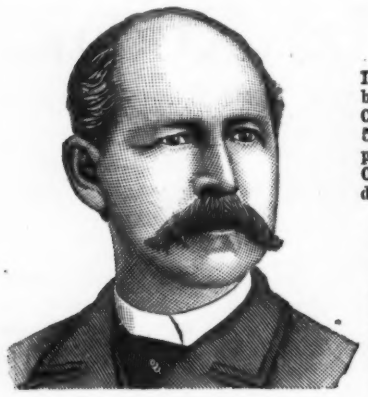

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"Mean to make fun of a pretty girl's tears," I said.

"Don't be too previous with your comments. Of course I tried to soothe her. 'What is it, daughter?' I asked. 'Dry your tears and tell me all about it.'

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I may not go to her, and this
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Here is the note she wrote it in—
Tell me!—to me, who long have been
Her heart's sole warder.

The grand stone steps I mount no more.
I may not enter as before
And clasp her to me.
Save for a dim light in her room
The house is silent, wrapped in gloom;
I, too, am gloomy.

Not that she loves me less, although
I'm exiled to my studio
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But her small brother (poor, dear lad)
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I wonder ef all wimmin air
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Do other wimmin fret an' stew
Like they wuz bein' crucified—
Frettin' a show or concert through,
With wonderin' ef the baby cried?

Now Lizzie knows that gran'ma's there
To see that everything is right,
Yet Lizzie thinks that gran'ma's care
Ain't good enuff f'r baby, quite;
Yet what am I to answer, when
She kind uv fidgets at my side,
An' asks me every now an' then:
"I wonder ef the baby cried?"

Seems like she's seen two little eyes
A-pinin' f'r their mother's smile—
Seems like she heern the pleadin' cries
Uv one she thinks uv all the while;
An' so she's sorry that she come,
An' though she allus tries to hide
The truth, she'd ruther stay to hum
Than wonder ef the baby cried.

Yes, wimmin-folks is all alike—
By Lizzie you kin jedge the rest;
There never wuz a little tyke,
But that his mother loved him best,
An' nex' to bein' what I be—
The husband uv my gentle bride—
I'd wisht I wuz that croodlin' wee,
With Lizzie wonderin' ef I cried.

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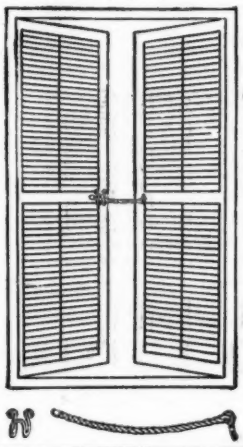

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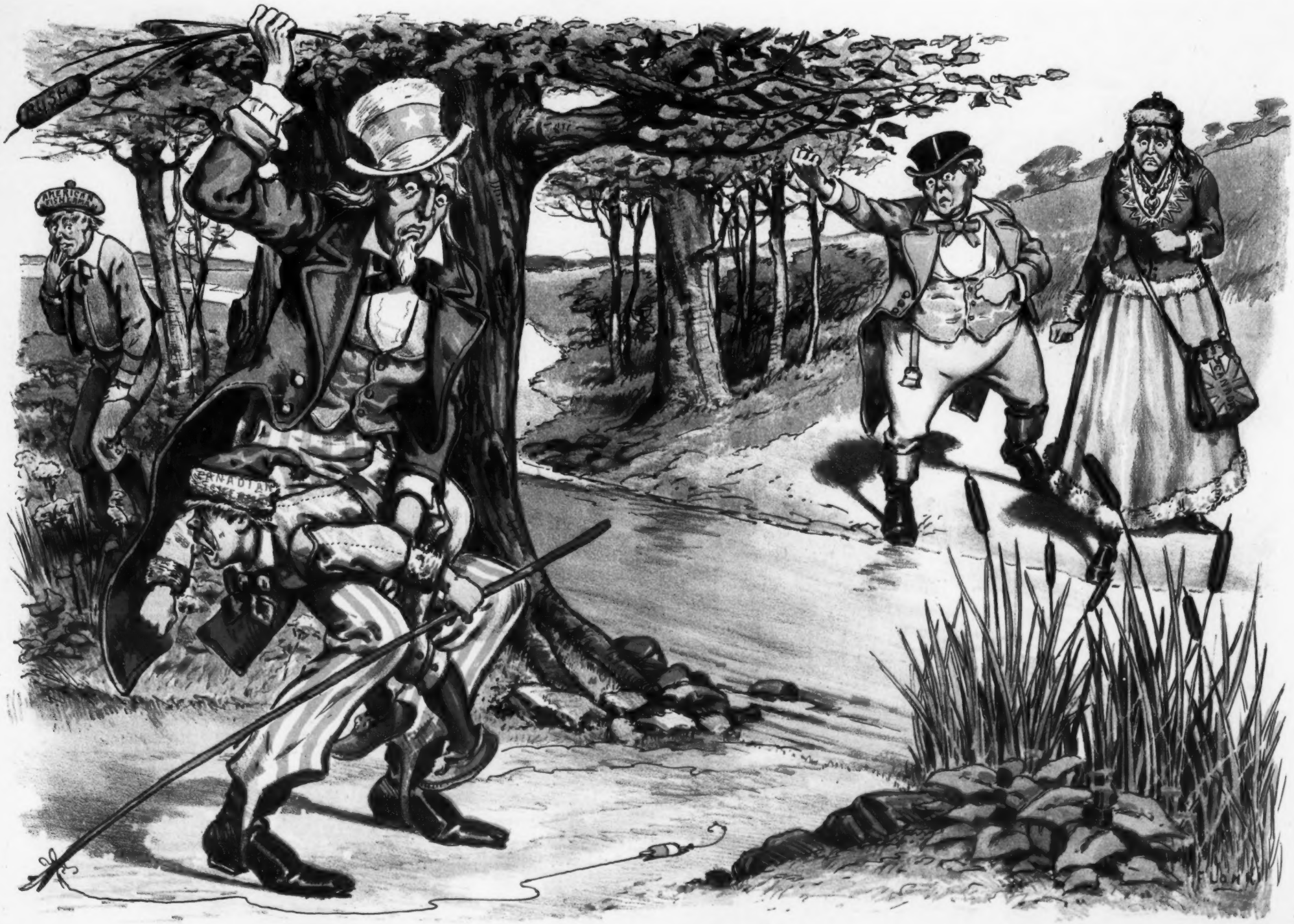

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